

Weather Forecast

Cloudy: Local Showers.

McGill



Daily

Today's Saying

"The nations are thinking at last, as they never thought before, in terms of peace."—Sir Arthur Currie

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Crippled McGill Team Loses To Western 10-2 While Blue And White Nose Out Queens Creating Tie

Sinclair's Brainy Play Gives Varsity 7-6 Win

RECORD CROWD

Twenty Thousand See Varsity Come From Behind to create Tie

Toronto, Nov. 9.—A fighting blue and white football squad barely nosed out the Queen's aggregation here this afternoon, 7 to 6. In one of the most thrilling and spectacular performances yet witnessed in the annals of Canadian rugby, with but twenty seconds to go, twenty thousand frenzied fans saw Jack Sinclair, Varsity's kicking ace, pull his teammates out of a precarious position to kick a rouge, breaking a 6-all deadlock, and give the blue and white another chance at the Intercollegiate Title when they meet Queen's next Saturday at Kingston.

Outstripped by more than a minute and fifty seconds, the traditional "two minutes to go" movie in its most fantastic form could not have approached the situation at the Varsity stadium. Elements of hope, despair, victory, and defeat were mixed with a boldness that had the vast multitude in a dazed excitement. In the final 60 minutes of play, each team was virtually conceded the victory on two occasions, so fast did the tide of battle turn.

Picture the scene. A crowd of 20,000, the largest ever to see a football match in Canada, a colorful sunny afternoon, powerful rival rooting sections, a championship in the offing. Then, fifty-nine minutes of brilliant, but painfully close football, a deadlocked score, one minute to go. Queen's anxious to maintain the deadlocked score that would prove adequate to give them the title, had pushed Varsity back to the blue 25-yard line. Cropping for a break, Sinclair kicked a long spiral to his booting rival, Carter at center field. The Queen's man juggled the ball and dropped it. A Varsity wing flung exultantly on the ball, gave it an extra hug, and then the blue lined up hurriedly. The ball was again snapped back to Sinclair who punted another long spiral that was caught by Carter ten yards behind the Queen's goal line. Carter tore through a maize of Toronto arms, and was shoved into touch just two feet out. The score was still tied. The headlinesman held the whistle in readiness as he glanced at the watch. There was about two seconds to go. Queen's lined up one yard out. The ball, set into play, was snapped back to Carter, who kicked out to his 25-yard line. Time was up but the play had to be completed, and Sinclair, surrounded by onrushing Tricolor wings, side-stepped neatly, and returned the kick. Gilmore picked it up near the deadline, but was smothered by a blue avalanche of players, for a rouge, and as he was downed, the sideline whistle sounded the end of the game, and the Varsity 7 to 6 victory.

The hushed crowd broke into a wild roar as pent-up feelings were given voice. People swarmed on to the field. Captain George Morgan, of Varsity, and his teammates were carried off the field shoulder-high. Students started a snake dance amid the multitude, while the stunned band of Tricolor players trudged to their dressing room, as bewildered as they were weary.

Queen's Flying wing
Britton Ruddle
Hail
Carter Sinclair
Gilmore Bell
Munro Stewart
Quarter
Sutton Wood
Snap
Abbott Keith
Inside
Jasserman Kelly
Gaetz Bean
Middle
Panlon Morgan
Stuart Little
Outside
Gowlay Gooderhan
Dickey Subosits
Sub.
Elliott Fitzpatrick
Caldwell Davey
Tolph Hallam
Nichol Galloway

(Continued on page four)

Don Young



Flashy outside wing whose play has been a feature of the McGill games this year.

Wheeler's Down Red Team 16-1 For City Title

McGill Shows Best Form of Season Against M.A.A.A.

SOGGY FIELD

Game Marks Last Thanksgiving Day Encounter for Both Squads

Playing beneath leaden skies and on a soggy gridiron the McGill redmen brought their season to a close with one of the best exhibitions of football that they have put up this year. Although defeated 16-1 the red team demonstrated to their followers that they are a team that cannot be held back by injuries or other handicaps but above all else that they are a fighting squad.

The M.A.A.A. aggregation is one that would take a lot of beating from the intercollegiate entrants and by going down before them by the score of 16-1 the redmen put in one of their better efforts.

Despite their ability to make yards almost at will the Wheelers were held to a four point lead at half time and received a rude shock when McGill came back strong in the third period to make a serious threat at the M.A.A.A. goal line.

Fielding a shifted line-up as has become the custom with McGill this season due to the ravages of the injury jinx and without the services of Captain Charlie Littlefield on the line who watched his final game from the sidelines due to injuries received in (Continued on page four)

Queen's Win Toss Play off at Kingston

Toronto, November 10.—Queen's and University of Toronto football squads meet on the gridiron of the Richardson Stadium at Kingston next Saturday in a sudden death game for the intercollegiate title. This was decided by the toss of a coin at a meeting of the athletic directors of Varsity, Queen's, McGill and Western, held at the athletic offices of University of Toronto following the local team's win here yesterday, which resulted in a deadlock between the rival twelve at the completion of the regular schedule.

It was suggested that the Molson Stadium at Montreal be used for the play-off, following the precedent set in 1922. Both universities concerned refused to consider a neutral ground, however, and tossed a coin to decide between Kingston and Toronto.

Mustangs Defeat Redmen 10-2, In Last Scheduled Battle

KENNEDY STARRED Westerners Display Best Efforts to Break Into Winning Column

(Special to the Daily)

Little Stadium, London, Nov. 9.—The University of Western senior footballers showed their best form of the season to defeat McGill here today by a 10-2 score, closing their intercollegiate schedule in a tie with the Redmen in the cellar position of the league.

After holding a 1-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, McGill failed to ward off the powerful offensive of the Mustangs and barely managed to hold their opponents to a 1-1 score at the end of the first half. The persistent attacks of the Westerners bore fruit however and the Londoners scored a safety touch when Urquhart was caught behind the line before he could get his kick away, adding two rouges and a try to make the score read 10-1 in their favor. The Redmen obtained their second point following a series of onside kicks when another attempted onside went for a point.

The educated toe of Gene Savard proved an important factor in the Westerners' success. His lofty punts, although erratic at times, were a continual threat to the Red and white, forcing them back into their own territory.

Fred Urquhart again put in an impressive performance in the McGill backfield. He handled the Western aerial attack in fine style and managed to get away on several occasions.

Paul Hauch and Kennedy were outstanding for the Purple and white. Early in the 3rd period Hauch staged a pretty play when he broke his way through the opposing line for the longest run of the game, faking his way from the Western 25-yd. line to McGill's 35, where he was thrown. Kennedy's plunging was a revelation to the spectators. He bored through the McGill line for good gains and was a tower of strength on the secondary defense.

During the first quarter the play shifted from one end of the field to the other. Savard's recovery of his own kick paved the way for Western's first scoring threat on the McGill 25 yd. line. Kennedy plunged through for yds. but backs by Ward and Kress failed on the third down the McGill line did not budge and the Redmen obtained possession of the ball carrying the play back to center field.

Jacquays' kick was fumbled by Brown and Halpern secured the pigskin on Western's 35-yard line. After pressing the Londoners back to within the shadows of their own goal line Jacquays kicked for a rouge to give his team the first point of the game. There was no other scoring in this period.

Savard led the score when he hoisted a beauty beyond the McGill touchline early in the second frame. McGill fought back but Savard's kicking kept the play in the Redmen's territory. The Western wings were showing up well displaying keen speed in getting down under the kicks to prevent the McGill halves getting away. Half-time found the teams deadlocked 1-1.

After the resumption of play Paul Hauch brought the fans to their feet when he staged the longest run of the day. Making his way around the left end he ran fifty-five yards to the McGill 55 where he was finally thrown. Savard's kick was blocked and the Redmen gained possession on their own 6-yard line. Western took the lead shortly after when Urquhart was caught behind the line before he could get his kick away.

Patterson replaced Savard and put in some fine booting for the Londoners for the remainder of the game. Western was again breaking through. Jacquays mis-kicked and Paul Hauch scooped up the ball and dodging the McGill tacklers streaked down the sidelines for a touch. The ball was called back as the headlinesman claimed that Hauch had stepped out (Continued on page three)

Injured Player Suffers Shock Says Officials

A. J. O'Meara, who was injured in the Arts-Med football match last Tuesday, is suffering more from shock than from any actual injury and should be about in a couple of weeks, officials of the Royal Victoria Hospital stated last night. He is progressing favourably though he is not yet allowed to see anyone, they said.

Hendel Reviews Modern Politics

Forum Speaker Contrasts Hobbes With Rousseau

LATTER FAVOURED

Philosophy of Moral Obligation Accepted by Modern Statesmen

The Covenant of the League of Nations is based on the philosophy of Rousseau in opposition to that of Hobbes, according to Dr. Charles W. Hendel in his "Reflections on Modern Politics" at the People's Forum last Sunday evening.

In introducing his subject, Dr. Hendel said that political problems arise from the mingling of the ideas of two philosophers. These men are Thomas Hobbes and Jean Jacques Rousseau. The former declares in his "Leviathan" that man cannot rely upon any inward force of reason to overcome his self-interest and therefore must depend on a sovereign armed with superior wisdom acquired through a sense of responsibility.

In the middle of the eighteenth century came Rousseau with ethics opposed to those of Hobbes, he said Rousseau, turning away from the external control of sovereigns in his "Contract Social" says that people must seek salvation from their inner conscience. In agreement with the latter idea Dr. Hendel said in conclusion, "Nations for their own interest must support each other in good conscience."

Dr. Hendel is the newly appointed chairman of the Department of Philosophy at McGill University. He has written several books on the subject of philosophy among them "Reflections on Rousseau".

Science of Reflection
"The philosopher, as a scientist in the science of human reflection," began Dr. Hendel, "try to inject new light into human problems." "Such a scientist was Thomas Hobbes in whose time the absurdity of religious conflicts demanded a solution. Hobbes became particularly interested in the abolition of fanaticism. He said that man is an active being endowed with the power of voluntary will. To be attracted or repelled by anything is sufficient cause for him to act. The guide of his life is his appetite for desire."

(Continued on page four)

Special Exhibition At McCord Museum

Indian Bone and Stone Implements on Show

Featuring Indian bone and stone implements found recently in Ontario, the McCord National Museum at McGill University will inaugurate a special exhibition of this material, at the museum tomorrow.

Though most of these implements belong to the stone age it does not mean that they are thousands of years old as the stone age era varies in different parts of the world, it was pointed out by the curator of the museum. Canadian Indians used bone and stone implements until they could obtain metal ones from the white man.

The material for the exhibit was discovered on a farm not far from Hamilton, Ont., and was later acquired by the museum. Many Indian bone needles are included in the collection as well as numerous other articles made of bone and stone and used in the domestic and hunting life of the natives of Canada.

Cercle Francais

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais on Thursday at the usual hour instead of today as announced in Saturday's Daily.

How To Raise Money, Topic For Luncheon

Provincial Secretary to Explain, Secret

HON. A. R. McMASTER

Speaks Today at Luncheon Meeting in McGill Union on Vital Topic

The Hon. A. R. McMaster, who was recently elected provincial secretary of the province of Quebec in the Taschereau government, will be the speaker at the luncheon of the Commercial Society, to be held in the grill room of the Union at one o'clock today. Mr. McMaster's subject will be "How We Raise Our Money". All Commerce students and any others interested are invited to attend.

Mr. McMaster, who is a prominent Montreal lawyer, is an ex-member of the Federal Parliament for Brome constituency and has been Crown-Prosecutor for some time. Recently he was given the post of Provincial Treasurer in the Taschereau Government.

The Society's custom of former years of holding a luncheon every three weeks, will be continued this year. At each luncheon, the Society has a separate speaker, some prominent man of the business world. This is the first luncheon of the season, and a large attendance is expected.

Tickets will cost 50c, and may be obtained from members of the executive, class presidents, and Bill Gentlemen.

The Commercial Society is the official undergraduate organization of the School of Commerce, and all students in Commerce are automatically members. The present executive consists of the following: President, Stuart Webster; Secretary, Harry Ritchie; Treasurer, G. Craig.

Current Topics At History Club

Zionism and British Mandate in Palestine to be Topics

The second meeting of the Historical Club for the present session takes place this evening. Mr. D. J. Munn will be host to the club at his home at 4273 Dorchester Street. The subjects of the paper to be given are "The Growth of Zionism" and "The British Mandate in Palestine" and the speakers A. H. Zaitlin, Law '32 and J. P. Rollit, Arts '31. The meeting will begin at 8.15. All members are expected to be present if possible.

The subjects are of contemporary nature and hold particular interest for students of current history. The general public has a hazy notion, at least, of the second subject since the greater part of the historical material on it has been in newspapers only. The two topics are closely connected as anyone knows who followed the press dispatches on the recent outbreaks in Asia Minor. The papers are expected to clear up any misconceptions which the members might have entertained concerning these vital matters.

Principal Left Hospital Last Saturday Night

Sir Arthur Currie left the Royal Victoria Hospital last Saturday evening after spending from Monday to Saturday inclusive under the care of the institution's staff.

No detailed report of the principal's condition has yet been publicly announced but it is understood that Sir Arthur has improved much in the last few days at the hospital. The student body is at one in hoping for a complete recovery to health and strength of their principal.

Music Club To Give Concerts

Classical and Semi-Classical Music to Feature Programs

OFFICERS NAMED

Students Council and Conservatorium of Music Support Project

The McGill music club has definitely arranged for a series of fortnightly concerts of classical music. They will comprise piano solos, vocal offerings, cello solos, violin solos and various other selections.

Now that the fever of Rugby is over the student body should be ready for a few quiet evenings. These concerts will be given for the most part in the Union Ballroom during the evening and will last for one or two hours. Purely classical and semi-classical selections will be offered.

The concerts will be open to all students in music and all others who are interested should hand in their names to the door-man. From the list of names so given a limited membership will be formed and special invitations issued to all those who have been chosen.

The club has been given the hearty support of the Students' Council and of the conservatorium of music and should do much toward introducing a love for real music into all McGill Students. A committee of five has been chosen to attend to the formation of the club and the program. Its members are:

President: R. MacKay, Secretary: Bob Calden, and Dick Scanton, Ted Scanton, Sam Goodman.

One-Act Plays Tomorrow Night

Union to be Scene of Players' Club Presentation

The first two of a series of One-Act Plays being produced by the Players' Club will be presented tomorrow night in the Reading Room of the Union, at 8.30.

The plays are "Hunger" by Eugene Pilon, being produced by W. Kenneth Dunn, and "The Dreamy K'd" by Eugene O'Neill, produced by Lawrence Freeman.

While the performance is designed especially for members of the Club and their friends, all others interested are invited to attend.

Students And Staff Honors Overseas Dead

Many Representatives of McGill Community

SIR ARTHUR

Principal Fortells of World Peace in His Annual Armistice Day Message

McGill students and members of the staff joined yesterday in celebrating the eleventh anniversary of the close of the World War and in honoring the memory of those who gave their lives for liberty and world peace.

Though no official ceremonies took place at McGill yet many of the student body and a large number of the staff attended the Armistice service in Dominion Square, despite the bad weather which held throughout the ceremony.

In the Arts Building, Bill Gentlemen has arranged the wreaths of the various years, from approximately 1921 to this year, in front of the memorial plaque. Wreaths have also been placed in prominent places in the other university buildings, in memory of those of the student body and staff who gave their lives in the Great War.

Sir Arthur, in his annual message, visions the world at complete peace. The commander of the Canadian Corps, in the following message asks that the living keep faith with the dead:

"The Armistice became effective at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year eleven years ago. This is the first occasion on which the anniversary falls on the same day of the week, Monday. It is a day of coincidences—full of happy auguries. I believe. Just as Armistice brought to a close the most awful war in which mankind has ever participated, so Armistice Day this (Continued on page two)

Debating Union Meets Tomorrow

"That Women's Place is in the Home"

"That Women's place is in the Home" is the motion to be proposed at the next meeting of the McGill Debating Union Society in the Union ballroom next Wednesday night.

This conservative motion will be upheld by J. A. Edmison, Law '31, while the Feminists are drawing lots for the honour of advocating female emigration from the four domestic walls. There is very heated discussion among the members of this party, in fact several ill-mannered Science students had to be severely spoken to by a member of the staff.

As the McGill women are at present clamoring for recognition a large gallery is expected at the debate. However, the girls are requested not to cheer too boisterously for the valiant supporter of the negative. Several co-eds were heard to say that women's place was in business, politics, the Sciences and the Arts as well as in the Home.

One noted supporter of the old school was button-holed on the campus by a reporter who politely inquired if he really thought that women's place was in the Home. This that every young woman he had ever young but wise philosopher replied met certainly should have been in a Home.

And then there was a cynical sophomore who said that women were misplaced anywhere.

The executive of the Debating Union are advised that a meeting will be held this afternoon at 4.30 in the Union.

Junior Prom

The Junior Prom will meet tomorrow at 5.30 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union instead of today.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1.00—M.W.S.S.
3.00—Med. Theology Soccer
4.30—Debating Executive
5.00—Beaten at S.C.A.
Bandmen
Radio Association
6.00—Com. '32 Basketball
8.15—Historical Club

Tomorrow

8.15—Debate in Union

McGill Exceeds Federated Charities' Objective By \$100, Says Organizer

University returns this year for the Federated Charities have exceeded the \$1,500 objective by almost \$100, stated Lawrence Hart, organizer of the drive in aid of the Charities.

Professor J. C. Simpson, chairman of the McGill section, said he is certain that this amount of \$1,600 will be exceeded as the contributions of several members of the Staff who are away in Europe and elsewhere, have not yet been received.

Last year, student contributions amounted to \$1,253.55 which was an increase over 1927 of 25%, while this year's receipts are only \$1,155.10, 8% lower than last year.

The following tabulations give the amounts raised in the various faculties and schools together with a comparison of last year's figures with those of this year. The last column shows the amount given per capita this year. Due to the inability to obtain accurate registration figures the per capita rate for the Graduate School could not be calculated. The total amount for this school was \$16.50 in comparison with that of \$9.50 last year.

Total \$1253.55

Faculty	Total 1928	Total 1929	Amount Per Capita
Arts	\$474.80	\$370.75	\$0.38
Medicine	315.70	273.17	0.55
Science	160.70	155.27	0.43
Commerce	110.35	146.81	0.70
Law	109.50	72.25	0.82
Theology	50.10	65.00	1.76
Grad. Nurses	9.50	20.00	0.90
Dentistry	11.50	6.75	0.18
M.S.P.E.		7.00	0.18
Library School		4.63	0.27
Total	\$1253.55	\$1155.10	

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929.

A ROMAN HOLIDAY

WE BELIEVE that the Percival Molsom Stadium was so named in memory of one who gave his life in battle so that we might be no more. Each year as Armistice Day comes round we stand in solemn silence for those whose memory is dear by virtue of sacrifice. Each year we set aside a day for Thanksgiving and in thankful jubilation we watch youthful athletes battle for the coveted laurel wreath.

Unfortunately this year the two days coincided and the spirit of the two days had to be united in one. The athletic contest could not be foregone and in deference to an agreement, for this year our neighbours in sport were allowed to stage one of their important games, previous to the college game, in the Molsom Stadium.

With the Armistice spirit of the morning still in our minds, and accentuated by the naming of the Stadium, we found that all we had built up in the morning was broken down in the afternoon. In the last few minutes of the game Montreal, being one point behind in a titular event, were well placed for a touch-down. This they did not achieve and within a few seconds the playing field was another Donnybrook Fair. We thought that all fighting stopped at eleven.

This is not a single event of like character. On Saturday there was another fracas. In the last four of the Thanksgiving games there have been three that have been marred by unseemly athletic spirit. What is most detestable of all is that the thundering thousands wanted more. The Christians were thrown to the lions again and the crowd, smelling blood, wanted more. The doped populace needed excitement.

We would suggest, in view of these things, that teams other than university ones be disallowed to use a stadium with so revered a name, or at least until they have learned the true nature of athletic contest. It is futile for us to try to be at peace with other nations if we cannot be at peace with our own kith and kin. At least let us keep our own holy things untainted.

PROSPERITY IN PEACE

STUDENTS who are now at McGill control Canada's destiny to a marked degree. This statement follows logically upon the main address at the recent banquet of the Arts Undergraduates Society where the official representative of the principal declared that the future of the Dominion rests, not upon constitutional reform, but upon the application of science to industry and loyalty to one another.

It was further pointed out by the speaker that McGill's importance as a university is greatly increased because of its geographical position. Situated as it is in the largest city of Canada and what may be expected to continue as the most important metropolis, McGill is given additional opportunities to play its parts in the development and progress of Canada.

These facts should have a great significance for the students presently in the university as the university only exists in virtue of its students, indeed it may be said, the students are the university. To place the future success, or failure, of Canada upon McGill students would seem to be placing undue responsibility upon young shoulders but, view it as we will, the situation remains and how the undergraduates react now to the situation gives an indication how they will meet their great responsibility upon leaving the university.

It has been pointed out that Canadian industry is awakening to the fact that goods may be improved in quality and their cost lessened by employing scientifically and technically trained men. This results from the application of science to industry. The production of better goods at a lower cost means that the Dominion will be able to compete with greater advantage in the world markets. If Canada can sell her goods in the world markets greater prosperity for Canadians must be the inevitable result.

The students at McGill University are therefore definitely linked up with Canada's bid for greater prosperity. The duty of undergraduates is to fit themselves so that they have the desire and are equipped to solve the problems of Canadian industry. The term industry in this instance might be broadened to include all phases of Canadian activities, whether of the Arts or Sciences, for the Dominion's future rests to some considerable extent upon her literature, drama and other activities not credited with the direct production of wealth.

What Canadians read should in a great measure be produced by Canadians. More than ever before university graduates are needed in the realm of Canadian journalism, whether in the newspaper or magazine fields. This is also true where we consider longer works such as novels or text books. These should be written by Canadians for conditions such as they exist in this Dominion.

It is essential that Canadian universities provide adequate training to fit men needed in all walks of Canadian life. It is the patriotic duty of students to utilize that training in the best interests of the Dominion. The rewards will not always be commensurate with the labor involved. This more especially if the graduate follows any pursuit not directly connected with the production of wealth. But, to live in Canada and be part-takers in all that lays in store for this Dominion, if Canadians are alive to their prospects, is reward enough. Those interested in cultural pursuits will be willing to live frugally so that what they accomplish will be credited to Canada and be primarily for Canadians.

"Celt
Strafe
die
Frauen."
—Goethe

The Wrinkled Goddess

"Qui potare non
potestis
Ite procul ab his
festis
Non est locus hic
modestis."

The Cult Of The Wrinkled Goddess

Women in western civilisation, if we omit Quebec, is rapidly attaining to an equal status with men; and while she is doing it the gaze of the world is fixed upon her. It is a gaze of loutish wonder, of lurid admiration, of sickening adulation. Nowadays we sit down and worship not graven but painted images. The Cult of the Wrinkled Goddess is seatless: both men and women worship woman. Gorgeous temples, in the form of departmental stores, are consecrated to her service, few are the magazines and advertisements which do not flaunt her festal flesh in some shape or form. She has been personified in politics, applauded in sport, and deified in the theatre. Write about the beauty of the female body, about the intricacies of the feminine mind and the pangs of childbirth and you have a best seller. This is something new in the world, this extravagant homage paid to woman.

Woman of course has been worshipped before, but never to the same extent and never for quite the same reason as she is today. The fertility cults of old and the Cult of the Virgin still partially survive. But, one might be tempted to say, modern woman-worship has little to do with fertility and still less with virginity. "There is nothing sublime in virginity," remarks one young lady. "Contra-ception makes childless superfluous" sweetly adds another in Huxley's brilliant pages. Neat; but nonsense! For however superfluous some may say chastity has become, even the aforementioned young ladies are too shrewd not to realise its social and economic importance to themselves. Woman is the priestess of her own cult, her priestcraft consisting of chastity preserved not for its own sake (we refuse to believe that) but for the infernal power it gives her over man. Man is too often prone to endow with excellent attributes that desirable thing he hopes to possess. It becomes the apotheosis of his own desires. Hence God and goddesses.

Women are sound economists. They know that under a system of free competition their value in exchange would be regulated by demand and supply; so they, like the sixteenth century spice merchant restrict the supply. Another force tending to curtail the remand thereby contributes to the same result. The term of economic adolescence has greatly exceeded the physical in our urban communities. We, alas, are no longer farmers, who could keep a woman, two women, a harem perhaps at twenty. Industry, commerce, and the professions have multiplied their knowledge. It takes longer to learn, longer to earn, longer to marry if marry one must. Woman too has changed. In an agricultural society she is productive of something more than children. With us in too many cases she expects to be kept in ornamental idleness, a pretty parasite, who brings one child into the world, hands it over to a nurse and thinks her work is finished. It seems that, "men must work and women must sleep."

Both these causes, the restriction of the supply and the high cost of legal deception undoubtedly contribute to the deification of woman. There is another; illicit trading on the curb market. The monopoly breakers make large profits. If the danger is great the pay is handsome, and she is applauded as one of society's lightning conductors. For her accessibility makes possible to inviolate sacro-sanctity of her sisters, the apparent placidity and smug restraint of their sleek devotees. Malthusian moral restraint, if it ever existed is on the wane. More's the pity, for an hour with Venus, as the sage remarked, is poor reward for a lifetime with Mercury.

It is not therefore very hard to understand why man is apt to worship woman. But why do women join in the ceremony? Is it a reaction to man's adulation? Is it the reflection on their hetero-sexuality? Is it the reluctant admiration of the mass for emancipated and emancipating few? And the professional answer is: A combination of all these, with the last the predominant reason. There can be little doubt that the young women of today are admired, envied and imitated by their elder sisters. "These may say the short skirt style is a reversion to infant exposure: but they follow suit. They may make fun of the "he-maniculation" of woman, but, they too are cutting their hair and reaching for our Luckies. They secretly admire; we openly denounce the young creature who refuses to become the under dog in marriage. BOLONIUS.

Wrinkles On The Wrinkled Goddess

"Wenn du zur Frauen gehst, vergiss nicht deine Peltsche."—Nietzsche.
"Women is an emasculated and effeminate boy with a puffed-up chest."
Schopenhauer.

"A woman's personality consists entirely of her clothes: strip her of these and she has barely any charm for man."—Wyndham Lewis.

"Love is a form of melancholy."—Burton.

"Melancholy arises out of evil."—Spinoza.

"No woman loves."—Aristotle.

"Quisquis amat, cito perit."—Latin Proverb.

"When Plato thought, and Plato loved
No woman was with either stuffed."

—From the Greek of Graecula.

La Societe Puissante Des Impots

We are eminently consistent. If we denounce women we exalt men. We say what perhaps we shall never have to say again: The men of McGill are not all morose myrtdons of Her Satanic Majesty, the Wrinkled Goddess. There are two exceptions. The first is obvious: the second is La Societe Puissante des Impots. You have never heard of this noble band of woman-haters; this is the first public notice they have received. The note-scribblers notice nothing. The muddled oafs and their organised sycophants hear nothing but their own concerted braying to the world that the world already half suspects: "It's not for knowledge that we come to college." Perhaps the Students' Council, some years hence, when it has decided what constitutes an editorial, will recognise La Societe, and the Daily Staff, when they have learned how to write one, will give it some publicity. But all this is extremely hypothetical: we feel it our duty to attempt an immediate panegyric.

Weak in members but strong in desire, Les Impots aim at reviving the real function of Renaissance Monasticism. They are not social reformers. Each Impots seeks his own regeneration, the organisation existing only for mutual encouragement and commiseration. But there is nothing rigid about this organisation, save perhaps the novitiate. The novice must undergo rigorous tests in which, paradoxical as it may seem, he must fail in order to succeed. The Society, however, differs from the monastic orders in that it exacts no irrevocable vows, for after all, "hope springs eternal." It differs also in the absence of a common meeting place for all the brethren, but wherever two or more of them foregather that place becomes, in their charming language, The Earthly Abode of Celestial Placidity.

Members recognise each other by the symbol of the Society, which somewhat resembles a blasted oak. Many need no insignia to discover them to the expectant observer. We have met several. They are gentle, calm, temperate and tolerant, and wear a certain subdued sadness and tender wistfulness of expression. Women love them for their very diffidence. Abeldard is their patron saint, and Byron their melancholic minstrel. We commend them as a threat to the existing pornography. Their strength is in their weakness, they are latter day saints. Vive La Societe Puissante des Impots!

MAESTRO.

"Just one?" he begged. "Just one?"
"No, I can't," she refused.
"Please, just one; that's all."
"I'm very sorry, but there isn't a seat left in the theatre."
—Chicago Phoenix.

"The application of a little warm beer improves the appearance of oak furniture," says a contemporary.
"The application of a little cold beer will often improve the appearance of the whole world," say we.
—Goblin.

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Students And Staff Honors Overseas Dead

(Continued from page one)
year brings to a close a period during which the nations were slowly and painfully finding their way back to satisfactory peaceful relations.

"In an Armistice message last year I said, 'The nations are thinking at last, as they never thought before, in terms of peace. That is even more true today. The Allied Armies no longer occupy German territory; the Kellogg-Briand Pact is regarded as a real basis of international relations, and not as a mere gesture of good will; the Anglo-Saxon nations of the world have drawn closer together, and acute causes of friction between them have been removed; a disarmament conference will soon meet, and the vision of a world forever at peace, an ideal for which Canadians shed their blood in generous profusion, is nearer a reality today than ever before. If this be true, we have the solace and the comfort that the cruel war, brought to a close eleven years ago, was not fought in vain.'

"As the years go by we cherish and revere more deeply the memory of those whose sacrifice was so great. And on this anniversary, with its sacred remembrance, we pledge ourselves again to ensure that those sacrifices, with all their splendor and inspiration to our country's life, shall not leave a legacy of unnecessary suffering. The task of all of us is to see, not only that such sacrifices shall never again be called for, but that our country keeps the faith with the men and women who gave so much, by adequately caring for the broken who came home, and for the dependents of the fallen whose memory we treasure in our minds and hearts.

"A. W. Currie."

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Shoes for Men
(from maker to wearer)



Varsity Take Junior Honors Beating McGill

Blue and White Rugbyists Capture Title in Second Game, 29-5

SELLAR SCORES

(Special to the Daily by Ted Levine)
Varsity Stadium, Nov. 9.—The Toronto Varsity junior football squad overcame the McGill aggregation here this afternoon, 29 to 5, to capture the Junior Intercollegiate championship in the second of the home and home games for the title. The Blues won the first set in Montreal 18-1, and McGill's chances for one title in intercollegiate football were wiped out.

Varsity took the round, 47 to 6. The blue and white juniors were better from every angle. They out-kicked and outplayed the redmen in every department, and it was only in latter stages of the second half that the McGill team rallied to score their only try. The Varsity squad started off with 12 points in the first period and added a count in every third quarter when Sellar broke through the blue line, blocked a kick and ran the ball twenty yards for the redmen's only tally. It was not converted.

The Line-up:

McGill	Varsity
Flying wing	
Fyfe	Litowitz
Half	
Bell	Hodgetts
Sellar	Cutler
Johnson	King
Quarter	
Newton	Magladerer
Snap	
Shipp	
Inside	
Christmas	Booth
Howard	Baynon
Middle	
Mullally	Shapiro
Henry	Fear
Outside	
Hilliard	Paterson
Henderson	Hume
Sub.	
Kaufman	Ellsworth
Dunbar	Dyer
McLennan	Munday
Shacter	Bridgman
Black	Gibson
Cliff	Swirling

Varsity kicked to Bell who was downed on his twenty-yard line. The redmen made yards on two downs. Bell kicked to Hodgetts who ran the ball back ten yards to centre field. Hodgetts kicked to Johnson. A McGill kick was blocked and Varsity gained possession on the red twenty. Litowitz circled the left end to score Varsity's first try, which he converted. Varsity 6, McGill 0. Sellar kicked off to Cutler who passed to Hodgetts for a thirty yard gain, the red wings were not getting their man. Varsity made yards to move the ball into McGill territory. Litowitz kicked short. The ball hit the cross bar and bounced back to be recovered by Litowitz on McGill's ten-yard line. Litowitz made five on an endrun and then Paterson plunged through for Varsity's second touch which was converted by Litowitz. Varsity 12, McGill 0.

At the start of the period, Varsity intercepted a McGill forward pass to get the ball on the red thirty. Two bucks made eight yards and Hodgetts scored a pretty drop from twenty-two yards out. Varsity 15, McGill 0. The play was again in favor of the blue and white and they did almost everything at will. The endrums pulled off by the Varsity halves were exceptionally good, while the blue line held well. On an extension play, Gibson to Cutler, the Toronto lads gained seventy yards for a touchdown that Litowitz converted. It was a beautiful play and had the McGill team baffled. Varsity 21, McGill 0. At half time, Varsity held the ball on McGill's thirty five yard line.

So far the Redmen had made a poor showing, but in this period they held the blue and white far better than any other time. Tam Fyfe stood out for McGill with his snarling tackles. McGill had kicked off to Varsity who ran the ball back only five yards. Hodgetts kicked to Bell at the latter's forty. Gordie Johnson made yards for the reds on an endrun. Another McGill kick was blocked and Varsity recovered at centre field. Litowitz went around the end for fifteen yards and Hodgetts punted to Bell who was rouged for a point. Varsity 22, McGill 0. McGill pushed Varsity to their fifty yard line, but a red fumble gave the blues the ball. The Varsity squad made yards twice and another of Litowitz's endrums got away for twenty yards, to place the oval on McGill's twenty. On three plunges the Torontonians went over for their last touchdown which was not converted. Varsity 27, McGill 0. Sellar kicked off to King who was downed on his fifteen by Fyfe. The redmen tightened and two Varsity bucks went for nought. Hodgetts kicked to Bell. McGill punted on the first down, hoping that

Fred Urquhart



One of the mainstays for the red squad who turned in his final game against M.A.A.A. yesterday.

McGill Beaten By All Stars

Soccer Squad Loses Close Game, 4-3

CONDITIONS BAD

Play is Held in the Rain on a Soggy Field

The McGill Reserves team were defeated 4-3 by an all-star team from the High School League yesterday afternoon on the Campus. The field was in the very worst condition and the play in consequence was rather poor. McGill were playing two men short but nevertheless seemed to have the better of their opponents during most of the game.

At the kick-off the teams seemed very equal and the ball was kept in mid-field for the greater part of the time. Finally, however the High School succeeded in breaking through the McGill defense, and McQuisten scored. This woke the McGill players up and soon they equalled the score when Leitch sent in a fast one. Before the end of the half, however, McQuisten managed to repeat his previous performance and put the school-boys in front.

At the beginning of the second period McGill went in determined to win and before the ball had been in play a minute, Leitch brought the ball through the opposing defense and registered his second goal for the game. This tied the score and when a few minutes later Watson scored McGill's third goal on a penalty the McGill supporters were jubilant. But unfortunately the High School men crashed in two points one after the other and try as they might the redmen could not equal this last score, so that when the final whistle blew it saw them on the short end of a 4-3 count.

McGill were greatly handicapped by the fact that their regular goal was not on hand. Janikin started in this position and then Minnion took it over and played up splendidly, stopping several shots. Besides Minnion, the best players on the Red team were Leitch and Watson. For the All-Stars Morton and McQuisten put up the best games. The line up was as follows:

McGill	All-Stars
Goal	
Minnion	Fishman
Backs	
Janikin	Caldwell
Hallett	Bloomstone
Halves	
Smart	Rennie
Tarco	
Forwards	
Snelair	Morton
Watson	McQuisten
Leitch	Watt
Altnier	Shepero
Machin	Moreyne

a Varsity half fumble. Cutler was downed on his twenty. Again two Varsity bucks were laid low by the McGill line and on the third down, Sellar broke up the Varsity kick, to nab the ball and run twenty yards for McGill's only touchdown which was not converted. Varsity 27, McGill 5. It was a nice play and saved the redmen.

Fourth quarter
Inspired by their recent touch the

SENIOR HOCKEY

Hockey practice this afternoon at the Forum, 2:30.

City Juniors Win Close Game

Anderson, Gilroy, and Shorrock Star for Visitors

FINAL SCORE 4-1

McGill Loses Feature Match Through Lack of Scoring Punch

Under the most unfavourable weather conditions, the all-star team representing the Junior Division of the Montreal Football League defeated McGill in an even and closely fought game. The match was played on Saturday afternoon on the McGill Campus—a field soggy with mud from the preceding day's snow and rain. Everyone however was thankful that it was not raining during the actual time of play, as was the sad case on Thanksgiving Day, when McGill added another item to this season's debt column by succumbing to the High-School lads—a formidable lot, we must admit.

First Half

Replacing Harkness on the defense was Helwig, a post grad who made his appearance for the first time this season. In view of the fact that he is out of practise—his physical condition is most likely superior to that of his teammates—his performance deserves every credit. Watt on the forward line again failed to show any particular brilliancy in his playing, seeming, in fact, sadly deficient in enthusiasm; whereas Mollott tried ceaselessly and should, with more assistance have scored at least twice.

Anderson and Gilroy Outstanding

Outstanding for the visitors were Anderson, a C.N.R. man playing at inside right, and Gilroy at middle left. The latter started the scoring for his team with a shot from close in which left Fitzgerald helpless. Immediately following this setback McGill made a desperate attempt to ruffle the cool Shorrock, goaler of the visiting team. For sheer 'sang froid' Shorrock is supreme. He played a cool deliberate game, and never permitted himself to be excited by the attacking forwards of the red team. Leading McGill's attacks throughout this period were McBroom, Violette and Mollott, with the two outside men, Williams and Crabtree, doing their share in the crucial moments. Estall and Owens helped the defence tremendously with their checking, making the game a lively affair, with the ball now here, now there.

Half Time Score 2-0

As the teams changed goals for the second period, the score was 2-0 in favour of the ultimate winners. Tight from the face-off Mollott gets through but loses a sure goal by slipping at the fatal moment. Anderson however, made no mistake about his shot, when he scored his second goal a moment later, from a corner kick. For McGill, McBroom and Violette are attacking strongly, aided and abetted on the forward line by Larry Giovando—normally a fullback. Marks, centre forward for the Juniors scored his team's last goal with a splendid shot that gave Fitzgerald no chance to save.

Violette Scores for McGill

Violette who has been playing consistently well all this season and who may perhaps lead the Redmen next season, scored McGill's solitary point on a pass from Mollott. The ball bounced off Crabtree, and Violette, pouncing on it, sent it in with a hard and accurate shot.

The teams lined up as follows:

McGill	All-Stars
Goal	
Fitzgerald	Shorrock
R. Full Back	
Harkness	H. Payne
L. Full Back	
Giovando	Brown
L. Half Back	
Estall	Mc-Something
C. Half Back	
McBroom	Lang
R. Half Back	
Owen	Armstrong
Outside Right	
Crabtree	Wall
Inside Right	
Violette	Gilroy
Centre	
Watt	Marks
Inside Left	
Mollott	Anderson
Outside Left	
Williams	Nesbitt
McGill Subs.	Watson, Janikin.

Soccer Gossip

By Hat Trick

Though McGill suffered two defeats during the week-end the boys are in no way disheartened and they will turn their attention to the interfaculty games to wind up the season. To-day the Medicine team will play the representatives from Theology. If the Theologs lose this will put them out of the running for the league championship while it will put the Doctors definitely in the lead. On the other hand if the pastors prove to be the victors it will give them another chance, tying them with Arts and Medicine for first

Saturday's Gridipic Described By Sports Editor Of Varsity

L. Dawson Paints Vivid Picture of Toronto Game for Daily Readers—Hectic Scenes as Jack Sinclair Wins Game and Play-off Chance for Ronnie McPherson's Blueboys in Last Minute of Play

(Special to the McGill Daily by L. Dawson, Sports Editor Toronto Varsity)

Varsity stadium, Nov. 9.—In the most thrilling finish ever seen at the Varsity Stadium the Blue scored the winning point in the last second of play to defeat Queen's here today by 7-6.

When Sinclair returned Carter's punt across the tri-color goal line sixty minutes had been played and everything depended on that one kick. If Carter had been able to hoof it out the championship would have gone to Queen's. But the Blue tacklers sneered him and the game was won, tying the Blue and the Tri-color for the first place in the series. It was the most dramatic finish that the Blue rooters had ever seen or read of and the crowd remained almost petrified for a moment before they rushed on the field to hail the victors.

Queen's opened the scoring at the start of the first period when Sinclair

fumbled Carter's kick. Queen's recovered and Carter booted a rouge. Varsity took the lead when Sinclair's two attempts at field-goals went for singles.

In the second period Jack Sinclair booted over a drop to place Varsity in the lead 5-1, at half time.

In the third quarter Sinclair fumbled Carter's punt behind his own line and Nichol of Queen's secured for a try which Gilmore failed to convert. Going into the fast quarter trailing by a point the Blue staged a great offensive and another attempted field goal went for a rouge.

The score was 6-6 with only a few minutes to play and it looked bad for Varsity. With about a minute to go Carter fumbled on his own 40 yard line and Varsity recovered. Sinclair booted a long one over to Carter but the Queens half got the ball out a yard. Carter kicked on the first down and Sinclair surrounded by Tacklers returned it for the winning point. Varsity 7, Queens 6.

Interfaculty Soccer Attention

This afternoon, at 4.00 o'clock sharp, rain or shine, the Medical Soccer Team is scheduled to meet a team from Theology. It is imperative that all players of both teams be at the Campus on time. Sincere wishes for a victory—ill-gained or otherwise—are extended to Theologians.

place. The Theologs have five second team men on their outfit and should give the Meds some real opposition.

The managers of both teams are asked to have their men on hand at three o'clock sharp.

The following men should be on hand: Medicine: Fitzgerald, Reece, Sparks, Violette, Peters, Browning, McEwen, Mollott, Randazzo, Sinclair, Tuttil.

Theology: Wolfendale, Gillard, Hallett, Smith, Coates, Bursall, Simpson, Wolf, Leitch, Mills, Machin.

Interfaculty Rugby Notes

The Medicine football squad leaves to-day for St. Annes to tackle the Macdonald College twelve for the interfaculty title. The return game will be played on the Campus next Thursday.

The doctors, according to their performance this year are conceded heavy favorites to duplicate last season's win and retain the title. Reports from Macdonald College state a heavy lin up and excellent back-field men.

The Med team are asked to meet at the Med Building at 1-15 today, from where they will proceed in a bus to St. Annes.

Dear Old Lady: I would like to get some information about a sea berth. Hard Boiled Ship's Agent: See the ship's surgeon, second door to your left.

—Washington Dirge.

First Wife: Why didn't you shoot your husband, dearie?
Second Wife: I was afraid I'd hang.
First Wife: Afraid you'd hang!
Second Wife: Yes, my legs aren't pretty.

ARSENAULT'S

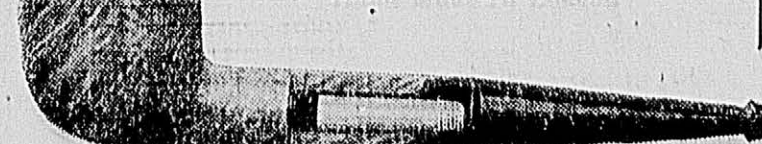
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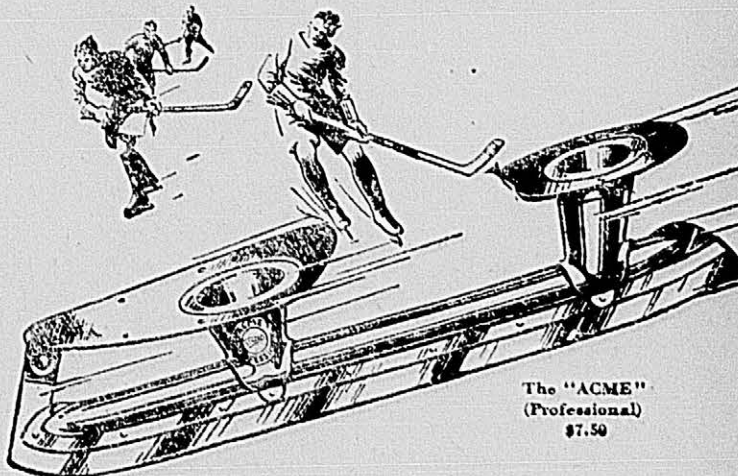
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Dr. Douglas To Speak At S.C.A.

Pastor of St. James Church at S.C.A. Thursday

Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, of the St. James United Church, will be the speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the McGill Men's S.C.A. to be held Thursday 7.30 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Dr. Douglas is well-known both as a speaker and a writer and a large turnout of members and all those interested is expected to hear him on this occasion.

K. L. Beaton, national secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement will address a meeting in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock today. The meeting is open to those interested.

Varsity Take Junior Honors Beating McGill

(Continued from page three)

McGill men fought hard to place the pliskin on Varsity's twenty. It looked like another touch for the redmen as Johnson, went around the end for six yards. On the next play, the red squad was penalized for being offside and Bell's kick was blocked, only to be recovered by a blue and white wing. Varsity came back strong and carried the play to centre field. Hodgett's punted a long low one to Bell who fumbled and ball rolled to deadline for another Varsity point. Varsity 23, McGill 5. The red squad fought hard and Johnson and Bell combined for a McGill thirty-five yard run, the only well-executed red extension play in the game. Bell kicked to Hodgett's who was downed on his eighteen. Another Varsity endrun netted twelve yards minute to play, Varsity made yards and Hodgett's kicked short to recover his own ball at centre field. With a and Hodgett's kicked to Bell who was downed behind the line for the blue and White's final counter. Varsity 29, McGill 5.

Hendel Reviews Modern Politics

(Continued from page one)

In Hobbes's day the people told men what they should do to vindicate the will of God. Hobbes repudiated the Church as he did Platonism. Plato counselled men to subordinate their will to the rule of the wise. Hobbes saw that this idea of Plato would place men under the domination of others and therefore cast it aside.

Hobbes is no friend of the pleasure-loving. He sees that men are interested in several things and want them all. He is a realist and not a doctrinaire. Felicity to Hobbes is a continual progress of desire from one object to another. While watching a creature of many desires moving on into new regions of experience, Hobbes suddenly observes a single desire for power that ceases only with death. He saw the religious conflicts of his age as a struggle for domination. He called it civil war and hated it.

State of Nature

This unpeaceful 'state of nature' represents the normal state of mankind in so far as men are unrestrained by the political order. As a remedy Hobbes set up the secular god of the State called Leviathan after the creature of the deep who is said to have swallowed man and then delivered him up in safety later. In the words of Hobbes, "a sovereign must impose the law on all and enforce it. Let the laws rule over men and there will be peace and honesty". He suggested that this Leviathan of the political State was a person although the real person on the State was the flesh and blood sovereign to whom men should commit themselves as to Christ. Under his security man enjoys peace and can fulfill his desires.

In commenting on this philosophy of Hobbes, Dr. Hendel said, "If mankind is gripped in selfishness he cannot rise to peace through a sovereign for men will never know what is right if imposed from above. Peace can only come through mutual interest". Dr. Hendel then turned to Rousseau and through his eyes watched the supposedly selfish man in his career.

Even if such selfishness were developed in men, which Rousseau doubts, it in itself would not produce war. The victor, having killed the others, could not be happy alone even with the wealth of the world. Men desire the acknowledged recognition of their wealth by their neighbours. There is something that makes men interested in each other even if it is merely the desire of self-recognition.

Europe United

European states united by a covenant would be like the solar system in which each planet moves in relation to the movements of the other planets. Suppose any nation should commit aggression Hobbes would say that was due to the lack of a powerful sovereign. Rousseau said that such a nation would encounter its own conscience and be restrained from within. The sovereign to him is the will of the people guided by its conscience. "If men love

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders by Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C. for the Week Ending November 16th, 1929.

Orderly Officers

Next for Duty—Lieut. G. E. Tall. Next for Duty—Lieut. C. A. Mansson.

Parades

Battalion Parade:—The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, October 30th, 1929, at 7.45 P.M.

Dress—Service Uniform.

Recruit Parades:—Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, at 5 P.M. for drill at the Montreal High School, under Sgt. Major Instructor Clark.

Dress:—Muff.

Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice.

Promotions "A" Company

To be Corporal—Lance-Corporal Shaw, G. E.

To be Lance-Corporal—Cadet Brown, George; Cadet Carlisle, H. D.; Cadet Holland, T. C.

"B" Company

To be Sqn. Sgt. Major—Sgt. A. H. Tall.

To be Sqn. Q.M.S.—Cadet Butler, A. A.

To be Q. Room Sgt.—Cadet McKewen, A. T.

To be Sergeant—Corpl. Turner, Musketry

The following will report at the Rifle Range at the Armoury, of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, at 5 P.M. on Wednesday, November 13th, to fire their musketry classification.

Corporal Herring, Corporal Turner, Cadet Brown, Geo. Cadet Thibodeau, Cadet Wiggins, Cadet Watt, Cadet Carlisle, Cadet Peers.

Flying Training Course R.C.A.F.

The undersigned Provisional Pilot Officer has successfully passed the 1929 examinations and tests for the course and is recommended for third term training next year:

P.P.O. Supply, J. H.

J. W. Jenkins, Major O. C.

McGill Contingent, C. O. T. C.

U.S. RUGBY

Albright 6, Lebanon Valley 0. Alfred 19, Hobart 7. Brooklyn C. C. 20, Cooper Union 0. Bucknell 9, Villanova 0. Buffalo 27, Hiram 12. Colgate 38, Columbia 0. Cornell 36, Western Reserve 0. Dartmouth 13, Brown 6. Davis-Elkens 13, West Va. Wesleyan 0. Detroit U. 36, West Virginia 0. Drexel 21, Delaware 0. Duquesne 19, Catholic U. 12. Fordham 7, Boston College 6. F. and M. 26, Mt. St. Mary's 11. Gettysburg 27, Muhlenberg 0. Grove City 40, Allegheny 7. Holy Cross 44, Boston U. 13. Lafayette 20, Rutgers 6. Maine 25, Bowdoin 6. Middlebury 7, Norwich 0. Navy 0, Georgetown 0. New Hampshire 7, Conn. Agg's 0. N. Y. U. 27, Georgia 19. Penn. State 19, Penn 7. Pittsburg 21, W. and J. 0. Princeton 20, Lehigh 0. Rhode Island 89, Worcester Tech. 0.

Springfield 13, Mass Aggies 0. Swarthmore 20, Johns Hopkins 2. Syracuse 20, Niagara 0. Tufts 13, Amherst 13. Union 7, Rochester 0. Vermont 12, R. P. L. 7. Williams 19, Wesleyan 12. Yale 12, Maryland 13.

WEST

Arkansas 52, Oklahoma Teachers 7. Ashland 31, Thiel 7. Butler 14, Wabash 0. Dayton 15, St. Xavier 0. Illinois 17, Army 7. Iowa 9, Minnesota 7. Iowa 7, Oklahoma 0. Kansas Aggies, 3, Iowa State 2. Manchester 19, Detroit Tech. 6. Miami 20, Oberlin 0. Michigan 14, Harvard 12. Missouri 6, Washington (St. Louis) 12.

liberty more than security and justice more than peace, they are destined to accept the philosophy of Rousseau," said Dr. Hendel.

This philosophy of moral obligation is now being accepted by modern statesmen as the basis of peace pacts rather than the force of arms. A treaty is now made valid not by armaments but by the good faith of the signatories. This is the very antithesis of Hobbes's idea. The Covenant of the League of Nations pledges the members to act for peace through justice. It is not a military alliance. The major restraints are moral in character.

In conclusion the speaker said, "Every good institution like the League owes its origin to idealism. As soon as the idea touches the earth it establishes itself as one of the achievements of the intelligent human will."

Prominent Book To Be Reviewed

Philosophical Society to Discuss Eddington's Book

Discussion of an outstanding book, A. S. Eddington's "The Nature of the Physical World" will take place at a meeting of the McGill Philosophical Society to be held in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building at 7.30 to-night.

Carlton Craig will lead the discussion. In this book Eddington leads one from the familiar world of direct perception into that world of physics where he sees space and time in a new role, relativity, "entropy" and the various phenomena to account for which there has been evolved the quantum theories and others.

Eddington does not let these ideas pass for truths merely because they issue from the testings of scientific thought. Indeed he goes on to examine the nature of scientific knowledge, to suggest a limitation in it and the possibility of there being other modes of knowing reality.

In the latter part of the book he asserts his belief in other respects of personal experience and commit himself to a definite philosophy concerning man's spiritual nature.

Such a thought provoking book is sure to elicit keen discussion and all wishing to listen to it or join in it are cordially invited to attend.

Wheeler's Down Red Team 16-1 For City Title

(Continued from page one) the game at Western, and still further weakened by the withdrawal of Swabey in the first quarter the substitutes sprang into the breach and held the gap.

Yesterday's game was a welcome sight after the debacle of last year when the newly crowned intercollegiate champions were whipped by the Wheelers 35-6. Compared with last year's team the present redmen had everything that last year's lacked but strange and sad to relate their efforts in the intercollegiate race were not attended with the same success.

Led by Red Moore the great galloping ghost of the interprovincial league the Wheelers held the play in the McGill section of the field almost from the kick-off to the final whistle with but one short interval when the redmen forced the play and swarmed down the field to score a rouge from Granger's attempted outside kick.

It was a great day for Hal Chard and Don Young who let nothing escape them in the down field play. Sammie Granger also turned his usual strong game on the secondary defense.

McGill looked good at the start but a high snap to Jacquays gave M.A.A.A. the ball on McGill's twenty-five yard line and Whitty kicked to Urquhart for a point in the first few minutes of the game. Moore aided by the perfect interference put up by the M.A.A.A. linemen gave a wonderful exhibition of open field running but the Wheelers were unable to get close enough to get over for a touch, adding to their score with two more rouges from Whitty's boot. Despite the greasy condition of the ball and the slippery underfooting both half lines caught and ran back the kick with surprising accuracy.

The Wheelers lost a perfect opportunity to get a touch when they threw a forward pass on an end run and McGill were given the ball one yard out. Play continued to center in the red team section of the field but the Wheelers were unable to score anything but an additional rouge although they seemed able to make their yards almost at will, the McGill line yielding like paper before the heavy bucking of Foran and Hempey.

Proceedings opened with a bang in the second half the redmen running the ball well down into the Wheeler's territory on Whitty's kick off, only to lose out when the Wheelers broke through and broke up Jacquays' kick. It was the beginning of a triumph. M.A.A.A. march down the field culminating with a touch when Clarry Foran smashed through the McGill line for five points which Moore failed to convert. It was here that McGill sprung into a threatening position when they broke through and blocked one of Whitty's kicks and Granger's outside went for a rouge. Owing to the possibility of the game ending in darkness the last two periods were out to ten minutes instead of the usual fifteen owing to the late conclusion of the M.A.A.A.

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The Royal Bank Building Montreal

Players' Club

All interested in 'Hunger' please note the following:

Costume fitting, etc.—1 p.m. today in the office in Strathcona Hall. Dress rehearsal—7.30 p.m. tonight in the Union. Presentation—8.30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of the Executive Council to-day at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. A full attendance is urgently requested.

ARTS '29

For the information of those who have not yet obtained their Biography Forms for the McGill Annual this notice announces that the aforementioned forms are in Bill Gentlemen's office waiting for you. All forms must be filled out and turned in to the class executive by Wednesday, November 13th.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais Thursday at 8.15. The special speaker will be Captain Maurice Quedrus, President of La Compagnie Aerienne Franco-Canad-

Rideau game which preceded the big game as a curtain raiser.

In the final stanza the redmen weakened and Haynes broke away on a long run. McGill's inside was blocked and Jacquays was graced for a safety touch. With but a few minutes to play Opzoomer broke away on a long run and went over for the final five points.

The line-up:

McGill	Flying Wing	M.A.A.A.
Halpenny		Burrell
Urquhart		Whitty
Nichol		Moore
Smyth		Opzoomer
Munro		Haynes
Swabey		Teller
Jacquays		Pigeon
Russell		Adams
Wilson		Foran
Church		Hempy
Young		Grant
Chard		Hutton
Granger		Perry
McGillivray		Calabro
Matheson		McGaug
Stewart		Monty
Blundell		Sheppard
Taylor		Baker
Littlefield		

Blue and White Nose Out Queens Creating Tie

(Continued from page one)

Lackie Long
Dediana Dewar
Hamlin Elson
Gorman White
Hastings Jim Sinclair
Referee—Joe O'Brien, Montreal; umpire—Tom Barton, Montreal; head linesman—Gar Kiell, Ottawa.

"Can you spell homicide?"
"I can make a stab at it."
—Texas Ranger.

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Cable Address, "Flaural"

215 St. James Street West, Montreal

tenus. His subject will be "Aviation in Canada". All men interested in these subjects, especially members of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, are cordially invited to attend.

ARTS '29

The designs for the class pin have been voted upon and no. 4 design has been chosen. The pins must be ordered and paid for (1.50 ea.) in advance. Please see one of the following and get your receipt before Nov. 13 when orders close: Bill Sellar, Chick Davis, or Ken Baker.

COSTUMES

Applications from girls to be responsible for the costumes for the Red and White Revue are called for and should be handed in to Vera Shinkman, Secretary of the M.W.S.S. before the end of the week.

MEN'S S.C.A.

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the S.C.A. will be held on Thursday 11th at 7.30 P.M. in Strathcona Hall. Dr. L. C. Douglas of the St. James United Church will be the speaker.

ARTS BANQUET

Will those who sold tickets for the Arts Banquet please see their class executive to-day.

McGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION

Mr. W. H. Moore will give a paper on his experiences as wireless operator at Fort Churchill to-day at 5.00 P.M. Room 37 in the Engineering Building.

Com. '29

All those trying out for basketball team be sure to attend practice to-night at 6 P.M. Montreal High Gym.

DEBATING EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Debating Union executive in the McGill Union at 4.30 o'clock today.

COMMUNISTS

Owing to the unfavorable weather conditions, the Pan-Communist meeting could not be held on Tuesday night. However, if the weather is fine on Tuesday next, there will be a meeting as scheduled. Bring your gunpowder.

C. Communist.

MED. RUGBY TEAM

All players are to meet to-day at 1.15 to leave by bus or St. Anne's for the game against McDonald College. Don't forget your uniforms.

BANJO CLUB

The Marconi radio representative will be out to hear the club perform on Wednesday, Nov. 20. It is essential that all the banjo section be out to the practise on Wednesday at 5.00 so that a good showing will be made.

BANDSMEN

All members are requested to turn out for practise this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union Ball Room. A concert is to be put on the second week in December and to make this a success everyone must be on hand for the remainder of the practises. Any men who do not intend to come out are requested to leave their sweaters with the porter in the Union. Re-

funds on caps may be obtained from Mr. Fletcher in the office at the Union.

ORCHESTRAS!

Tenders for a Union House Informal on Friday November 22nd from 9.00 till 1.30 will be received till 6.00 p.m. Thursday. All tenders should be handed in to the secretary of the Students' Council or to the President of the Union.

TENDERS

For an orchestra to play at a Union House Informal on Friday November 22nd from 9.00 till 1.30 will be received until 6.00 p.m. Thursday by the Secretary of the Students' Council or the President of the Union.

CHESS CLUB

The second round of the Chess Club tournament takes place on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the lounge of the Union. Through an error, an incomplete list of the draw was published last week. Those people whose names were missing, and who desire to compete are asked to leave their names at the 'Tuck Shop'.

The full draw will be posted in tomorrow's paper.

HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club this evening at 8.15 P.M. at the residence of Mr. D. J. Munn, 4273 Dorchester Street. All

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